

NORTHWEST

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

MISSOURIAN

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Maryville, Missouri

February 18, 1966

Tower Fund Nears Third

From the President

To the Students and Faculty of NWMSC

As we approach the end of the first year of our drive to build the Bell Tower, I am pleased to present you a brief report of what has been accomplished.

We have, indeed, been fortunate to have a sincere and enthusiastic reception as well as response to the building of a Memorial Bell Tower on our campus. We have raised approximately one-third of our goal in cash and pledges. We are most grateful for the cooperation and dedication of those concerned with the building of the Tower.

The Bell Tower will serve as a memorial to the past as well as an inspiration to students of the future. While maintaining the tradition of greatness which our graduates have established, the bells will inspire future generations to equal that tradition.

—Robert P. Foster

Although two months are remaining in the first year of the three-year drive to raise money for a Northwest Missouri State College Memorial Bell Tower, almost one-third of the goal has been reached.

Everett Brown, director of field services, reported that, on Feb. 1, approximately \$29,000 had been contributed or pledged for the Bell Tower fund. The drive was initiated in May of 1965. By May of 1968, construction is expected to begin on the 100-foot tower.

The purpose of the tower is to serve as a living memorial to the college's war dead, deceased alumni, former faculty members, and the living. It will also serve as a college landmark and focal point for student activity.

Designed in the style of the Administration Building towers, the memorial will be built on the present mall, above the Bell of '48. The tower will contain carillon bells to be played daily and on special occasions.

Several campus organizations already have voted to contribute to the tower fund. Individuals and groups making contributions will have their names inscribed permanently on a plaque in the tower.

Those wishing to make a contribution or a pledge should contact Mr. Brown.

Paper to Sponsor Contest To Find Best-Dressed Girl

Who is Northwest Missouri State College's best-dressed girl? Glamour magazine and the Northwest Missourian staff want to find out.

In Glamour's tenth annual "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" contest, the winners will be photographed for an issue of Glamour and will receive an expense-paid trip to New York to be feted by fashion and entertainment leaders.

Highlights of last year's program for winners included dancing to "A Go-Go" sounds at Arthur's and Trude Heller's. The winners also saw Broadway's top musicals, "Hello, Dolly" and "Funny Girl."

All recognized campus women's organizations and residence dwelling units, are invited to enter a contestant. All entries must be registered in the office of Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women, by noon Wednesday.

The entries will model on Mar. 1 before a committee of students and faculty, three

Union Board Leaders Serve Fellow Students

In the course of a new semester, we, the members of your Union Board, would like to offer you, the students and faculty of MSC, a brief resume of each of our members.

These resumes are intended to give you an opportunity to become ac-

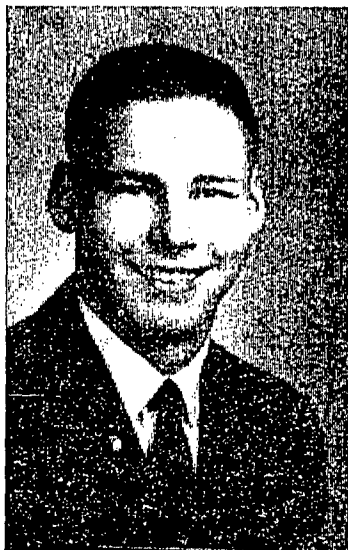
quainted with the members in order that you may present any recommendations for improvement of Union Board activities to board members.

It is our sincere hope that this will enable us to serve you better.

—Jack McClure

Publications chairman

To guide the members of the Union Board in striving to achieve the goals set in the Union Creed, is the task of Darwin Bears, MSC senior, who is presently serving as chairman of the Union Board.



Darwin Bears

In carrying out his administrative duties, Bears strives to see that the facilities offered on this campus "constitute a laboratory of social growth and personal development of the student body." His leadership has been significant in bringing about the success of many campus activities including the Tower Dance, Christmas formal, special assemblies, den dances, and movies.

In the past, he has served as chairman of special activities. In addition to his participation in Union Board activities, he has been a dorm counselor and is affiliated with Tau

Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Bears is married to the former Carol Wallace, who is teaching in Braddyville, Iowa. He was graduated from Skidmore High School.

Dorothy Ann Ray, an MSC senior, has served as publicity chairman of the Union Board for the past three years.

During this time she has made well over 400 signs informing students of a variety of coming events including the Back-to-School Dance, Christmas formal, Walk-out Day,



Dorothy Ray

Tower Dance, special assemblies, and informal dances and movies. She played a most important part in the success of the Ford Caravan of Music featuring the Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio program held last year.

In order to carry out her duties more proficiently, she attended the Region XI Conference of the Association of College Unions in Stillwater, Okla. There she gathered many new ideas and material on programing for the student.

Miss Ray's other activities include being past vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, treasurer of Panhellenic, a member of Cardinal Key Women's National Honorary Society, Daughters of Diana, Social Science Club, and SNEA.

Students Advised On Fall Teaching

"Applications for student teaching for the fall semester should now be processed," Dr. Milan B. Dady, director of student teaching, reported this week.

Procedures are described on the bulletin board located outside the door of Colden Hall Room 104. Conferences will be arranged when the student submits his application in the director's office. No student should submit an application for student teaching during the summer session without prior approval of the director.

outfits —1) a typical campus outfit, 2) an off-campus outfit, and 3) a long or short party dress. They will be judged on the following points: 1) a clear understanding of their fashion types, 2) a workable wardrobe plan, 3) a suitable campus look — in line with local customs, 4) appropriate look for off-campus occasions, 5) individuality in use of colors and accessories, 6) imagination in managing a clothes budget, 7) good grooming, 8) clean, shining, well-kept hair, 9) deft use of make-up, and 10) good figure and beautiful posture.

Mrs. Ellen Randolph, member of the Home Economics Department staff, will meet with the girls at 3:30 p. m. Thursday to discuss the final judging and answer questions concerning the contest. Those that cannot meet with her Thursday are asked to see her Friday between 8 and 10 a. m.

Entries can be married students or seniors, and twins will be judged as one entry.

Five Coeds Tapped for Cardinal Key



CARDINAL KEY HONOREES were announced at the Tower Dance by Dianna Brown, president of the group, left. From left to right, the new members are Dottie Hardyman, Sue Miller, Virginia Bright, Dotty Ray, and Wava Tackett.

Tapped at the Tower Dance for membership in Cardinal Key Honor Society were juniors Dottie Hardyman and Susan Miller and seniors Virginia Bright, Dotty Ray, and Wava Tackett.

Each of the coeds is active in campus affairs. The juniors are regular members while the seniors will have honorary status this year.

Miss Hardyman is a mathematics major and a home economics minor from Storm Lake, Iowa. She is a pledge trainer for Alpha Sigma Alpha and president of the Daughters of Diana. A member of the Student Senate, she serves on the Student Faculty affairs committee.

Dottie is a counselor in Roberta Hall and has served on AWS and Hanging of the Greens committees. She was co-Homcoming Queen last fall.

Serving as vice-president and pledge trainer of Sigma Sigma Sigma and as president of Panhellenic Council keeps Miss Miller, junior from St. Joseph, busy. She is also on the Religi-

ous Emphasis Week committee and has served as dance director for "Hanging of the Greens."

Miss Miller was recently a candidate for Tower queen and has served on the women's hall dormitory council in past years. Sue is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish.

Dotty Ray, senior from Maryville, is working for a double major in history and English. She is active on the Student Union Board, serving as publicity chairman of the executive council. She is past vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha and treasurer of Panhellenic Council.

During her years at MSC, Dotty has been in the Social Science Club, Book Club, Young Republicans, Daughters of Diana, and Sigma Phi Dolphins. She has served on the Northwest Missourian staff and on Greek Week and Religious Emphasis Week committees.

Miss Tackett, a senior from Tabor, Iowa, is editor of the Tower. This is her third year

on the yearbook staff. She served as its assistant editor last year.

Miss Tackett is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of SNEA and the Book Club. She is an AWS representative for Perrin Hall and is serving as co-chairman of the hospitality committee for Religious Emphasis Week. Her major is English and her minor is library science.

Virginia Bright, senior from Maryville, serves as president of Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Club. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and is on the Religious Emphasis Week Committee. She was co-chairman of the 1965 Homecoming activities. Her major is elementary education.

Social Science Club To See English Slides

Michael Thompson will show slides taken in Bury-St. Edmund, England, at the Social Science Club meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Blue Room of the Union.

According to Diane Whitney, president of the club, the group also will discuss plans for organizing a National Honor Fraternity for the social sciences.

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Donald Trubey Rehabilitates Youth With Speech Disorders

Speech is a science rather than an art to Donald W. Trubey, speech pathology instructor, whose responsibilities include the testing and rehabilitation of students on this campus.

Mr. Trubey's duties include supervising a speech screening test given to all freshmen. He also supervises speech training rehabilitation for students at Horace Mann as well as for other MSC students having a speech disorder.

His purpose is to bring students who have a speech disorder to normalcy by the rehabilitation of their speech, hearing, and language. Specific studies in pathologies of speech include aphasia, articulation disorders, stuttering, cerebral palsy, voice disorders, laryngectomy, and cleft palate.

Mr. Trubey, primarily concerned with the cleft palate disorder, believes, this structural deficiency is the most difficult problem. To assure proper articulation rehabili-

tation, adequate handling problem by a medical tor, dentist, and speech ologist is essential.

A graduate from Hena College, Arkadelphia, Mr. Trubey has a master's degree in speech and psychology. He holds a Master of Communication Disorders degree from the University of Kansas, Center, Kansas City, Kan.

Since coming to the college, Mr. Trubey has visited speech pathology institutes. Last year he was one of the lectured from several applicants to attend a cleft seminar at Warrens. (Continued on Page 1)

Board of Regents Issues Certificates, Accepts Resignations

At a recent meeting of Northwest State College of Regents, the board approved issuance of teaching certificates to 77 graduates of 1965 fall semester.

Resignations were also accepted from Maurice W. S. department of art; Fred Hassenplug, department mathematics; Mrs. Louise Hassenplug, department home economics; Miss Sandra Hybels, department speech; Dr. William H. Patton, department of physical science; and Harold Reynolds, Student Union.

Also approved were the pointments of Robert Igler, presently serving in an interim position in the physical education department; Roy W. to the department of education, beginning Jan. 28 of year; Glenn Morrow, Student Union custodian, effective Feb. 7; and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, secretary in the registrar's office effective Feb. 14.

Board members present at the meeting were: Garvin Williams, Mary W. F. Phares, Jr., Mary C. F. Russell, Trenton, Morgan, Chilleothe, and M. C. Dawson, Grant City.

J. A. Hurst Has Information About Fulbright Grants

All juniors who would be interested in applying for a Fulbright grant for the 1966-67 school year should see James A. Hurst, Room 301 Colden Hall.

Dr. Grube Gives Library Schedule

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the Department of English, has released the following schedule for use of the library by the sections of English 12, composition classes.

Classes that will use the library on Feb. 18, 21, 23, 25, 28 during regular class periods are Miss Laura F. Jackson's, 8, 9, 12; Stuart Lewis, 10, 11, 3; Mrs. Harry Sheetz's 1, 2.

Sections meeting on Mar. 2, 4, 7, 9, 11 are, Mrs. Bettie Hughes', 8, 9; Miss Violette Hunter's, 10, 2, 3; Miss Julia Cato's, 11, 4; Miss Dorothy Weigand's, 1.

Classes which meet in the library on Mar. 14, 16, 18, 21, 23, are, Mrs. Avis Burnett's, 8, 9; Mrs. T. H. Eckert's, 10, 11, 3; Dr. Charles Rivers', 1.

Sections working in the library on Mar. 25, 28, 30, Apr. 1, 4, are, Virgil Albertini's, 8, 9, 1; James Saucerman's, 10, 11; James Fultz's 11, 12, 2.

Classes which meet in the library on Apr. 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, are Mrs. Adela Buczynski's, 8, 9; James Neatherlin's, 10, 11, 1; Dale Midland's, 2, 3.



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PLACE'S
SUPER DIME STORES

The Rev. W. F. Love to Be Speaker During Religious Emphasis Week

The Rev. William F. Love, OSB, chaplain of St. Gregory's Junior College, Oklahoma City, will be one of the guest speakers on campus during Religious Emphasis Week, Mar. 6-10.

The Reverend Love is also an instructor in mathematics and religion at St. Gregory's. He has a broad background of association with young people, having served as chaplain of Emmanuel College, and principal, basketball coach, and



The Reverend Love

instructor in mathematics and religion at St. Gregory's High School for boys in past years.

The Catholic chaplain is a member of the American Mathematical Association, the American Liturgical committee, and the Liturgical committee for the Diocese of Oklahoma City - Tulsa. He has served with the Young Peo-

Students Invited To Discuss Ideas In Sermon Series

The Rev. John Biesemeir, UCCF campus minister, has invited students to attend the weekly tape-recorded sermons and lectures of prominent religious leaders of this generation.

"The Theologians Speak" will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 8 p. m., Feb. 16 - May 11, in the Rose Room of the Student Union. Discussion periods will follow each lecture.

Such noted authorities as Norman Vincent Peale, New York City minister; W. A. Visser't Hooft, former president of the World Council of Churches, and Martin Niemöller, pastor imprisoned seven years by the Nazis, will be giving students an opportunity to learn varied opinions about Christian life.

Last week's speaker was John Bright, one of the writers of the Interpreters Bible. On February 23, a noted Yale University professor will lecture on "Luther and the Gospels."

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ple's Club, Shawnee YMCA, as a sponsor and coordinator, with the Inter-collegiate Council of Shawnee, and with the central committee of the Shawnee Organization for Racial Equality.

The Reverend Love holds a BA degree from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, with a double major in philosophy and the classics and a double minor in English and education. He also has a BD degree from St. Gregory's School of Theology and an MS degree from MIT. During recent summers the chaplain has been pursuing studies leading to an MA degree in theology at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota.

The Catholic leader has a great variety of outside interests. Having traveled widely, the Reverend Love enjoys playing golf and likes all spectator sports. His main interest is reading of all kinds, especially liturgical source books, novels. He has read all of the works of Rex Stout and Ian Fleming, but prefers Stout's books. The Reverend Love also enjoys solving the problems he faces in chess, bridge, and mathematics.

Homecoming Plans To Be Discussed

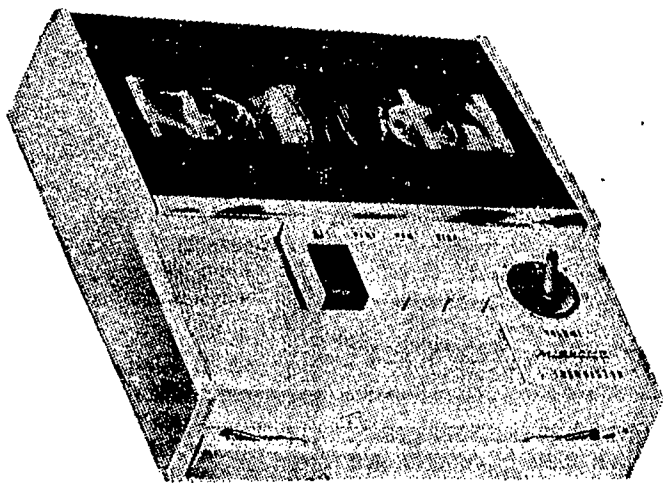
All campus organizations, both social and service, are requested to send representatives to a Homecoming meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

The meeting, to be held in room 201 of the Industrial Arts building, will give an opportunity to "discuss preliminary organization for next fall's Homecoming activities," reported Dr. LeRoy Crist, adviser. At the session, committees and a theme will be selected and procedures will be established.

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Industrial Arts Chairmen Confer at MSC



CHAIRMAN of the Industrial Arts' Departments of five of the seven schools with instructors attending the Missouri Industrial Arts Educators meeting held here Saturday are Amos G. Williams, SEMSC; H. H. London, MU; Donald Valk, NWMSC; Doyle Robert Goetz, CMSC, and Doyle Kemper,

SWMSC. Over 36 men from these colleges, Lincoln University, and Northeast Missouri State discussed "Desirable Outcomes as a Result of State Supervision of Industrial Arts," "Responsibilities of Teacher Education Toward Stronger Professionalization of Graduates," and "Industrial Arts and Current Federal Legislation."

Acting Class Tries Skill at Fencing

Physical fitness is becoming a part of class work for 13 students who have begun the study and practice of play production under the direction of Dr. Ralph Fulsom.

Dramatic pantomime of the primitive emotions — love, fear, and anger — were used in Speech 62, fundamentals of acting, as an introduction to modern theater. Pantomimes given by each member were critically discussed by the class.

Future projects include training in eurhythmics, which will be helpful in developing the student's body and strengthening his coordination. Also to be taught in the course is the art of fencing as an exercise to develop grace and poise and to

prepare the class for parts in plays requiring action.

Dr. Fulsom has explained that actors need a good deal of body training to make their bodies flexible and responsive. It helps to give them improved coordination and control under the difficult conditions of stage work.

Housing Data Available

All students interested in housing for the summer school session are asked to report to personnel in the office of either the dean of women or the dean of men.

MSC to Participate In Education Conference

Local people will attend the meeting of the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education planned for committees of student body officers and Deans of Students Thursday at William Jewell, Liberty.

Five MSC student representatives, who will be selected by the student government and the Dean of Students, will be sent. This conference will feature an exchange of ideas.

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MATE to Honor Nida K. Messick At State Meeting

Nida K. Messick, a senior English major, will be honored in Jefferson City on May 7 as the outstanding graduating English student at MSC for the year 1965-1966, Dr. Frank Grube announced this week.

The recognition will be given at a meeting of the Missouri Association of English Teachers. Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Missourian staff adviser, will be in charge of the program to which all senior English majors of the state will be invited.



Nida K. Messick

Beginning this year, every college in Missouri will choose annually one outstanding senior English major. Each of these students will be an honored guest at the annual MATE meeting.

Mrs. Messick, who is taking a minor in French, has served as a departmental assistant in the Division of Language and Literature for two years. Upon graduation, she plans to teach. She completed her student teaching last semester at West Nodaway Schools in Burlington Junction. She was chosen as the MSC honoree by the faculty of the Department of English.

A native of St. Joseph, Mrs. Messick was graduated from Oregon High School in 1962. She presently resides at 301 East Sixth St. with her husband, Gary. Mr. Messick, a former MSC student, works for the Maryville Packing Company. The couple has a three-year-old daughter, Shyre.



WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE
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Explanation Night Scheduled For Proposed OCS Program

Lt. Jack T. Pitzer has been on campus this week conferring with interested sophomores about the proposed Missouri Army National Guard College Officer Candidate School program for Northwest Missouri State College.

The following is a brief resume of the seven phases of the program to be further explained at a meeting at the Armory Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock:

1. During second semester, sophomore men enlist in an Army National Guard unit for a six-year obligation. (This is the same obligation they would have if drafted). They attend drills with the Maryville unit until school is out in the spring.

2. During the summer between their sophomore and junior years, these men enter on active duty for training at Fort Leonard Wood for a period of

10 weeks. This includes two weeks for processing and eight weeks for basic combat training.

3. During their junior year, these men attend drills at the Maryville Armory and take a total of 126 hours of pre-OCS instruction. For each four hours of instruction, they are paid one day's Army pay for their grade.

4. At the end of their junior year, these men will become junior candidates in the Missouri Army National Guard Officer Candidate School and attend a two-week field training at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo. They are automatically promoted to sergeant and receive \$6.47 a day while at field training.

5. During the senior year, these men attend weekend drills once each month at the Missouri OCS. Government transportation is furnished to OCS, and they receive four day's pay as a sergeant for each weekend.

6. At the end of their senior year, they attend the OCS field training again as senior candidates, and upon completion of the two weeks are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army National Guard.

7. Within nine months after commissioning, they must attend a nine-week branch basic officer course at an active Army post to become qualified for promotion to the rank of captain or they lose their commission. They must serve the remainder of their six-year obligation in National Guard units, wherever they live.

If at any time, a man leaves college or drops out of the OCS program, he is immediately ordered to active duty to complete six months training like all other Guard members — the first eight weeks of basic training is deducted from the six months.

Donald Truby

Continued from Page Two
In November he assisted with the American Speech and Hearing Association meeting in Chicago, which he had helped to plan.

A member of the legislative and activities committee of the Missouri Speech and Hearing Association, Mr. Trubey encourages his students to become affiliated with professional organizations. Ten of his students who are members of the MSHA will attend the February meeting at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Mr. Trubey is now an associate member of the Cleft Palate Association, restricted to medical doctors, dentists, and speech pathologists who have an extended interest in the cleft palate disorder. He plans to attend the May meeting in Mexico City, Mexico.

Before coming to this campus, Mr. Trubey initiated and developed a clinical speech pathology program for the Family Guidance Center and for the Children's Rehabilitation Unit at St. Joseph. His plans include more fully developing the program at this school and completing his doctoral studies at the University of Iowa.

In discussing his work Mr. Trubey commented, "I feel that there is an urgent need to expand existing programs in speech pathology and to establish the role of the speech pathologist as an integral member of each public school staff."

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House Mother Joins the Book Line



Mrs. Clara Peterson, Alpha Kappa Lambda housemother, has decided that in order to keep up with her "boys," she will go to college.

Mrs. Peterson has a daughter in college and a daughter teaching on campus. Miss Harriet Peterson, a junior at MSC is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Miss Carolyn Peterson, the librarian at Horace Mann, teaches children's literature. Mrs. Peterson is undecided about her major but enjoys reading and taking adolescent literature as one of her courses.

Mrs. Thomas Peake Jr. and Miss Barbara Hanner of the textbook library staff are shown as they assisted Mrs. Peterson in finding her books.

Union Board to Show Hitchcock's 'Marnie'

Alfred Hitchcock's "Marnie" will be presented in the Administration Building auditorium by the Union Board as a Den Movie beginning at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Sean Connery, of 007 fame, will star along with Diana Baker and Martin Gabel.

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Graphic Prints By Noted Artists Now on Display

Original graphic prints by such famous masters as Chagall, Matisse, Picasso, and Renoir are on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit, part of the famous de Cinq collection of fine prints, includes 68 examples ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$150.00, according to Robert Sunkel, acting chairman of the Department of Art. Selected to provide an opportunity for an art lover to begin a collection, the prints are for sale. Many have already been purchased by teachers and students.

Since the display is designed to stimulate interest, emphasis in the collection is on variety. Included are black and white prints, colored lithographs, woodcuts, aquatints, etchings, wood-engravings, and linoleum cuts. Several selections are signed and numbered by the artist.

The de Cinq collection, another example of new campus cultural enrichment offered at the Fine Arts Building, will remain on display through Tuesday. All interested students are invited to visit the gallery, which is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Sunkel has announced that another exhibit of the de Cinq collection is scheduled for display next fall.



CRISP AND CHEWY is this wayout vegetable boutonniere fashioned by Carol Stoll, home economics major, for Judy Palumbo to give to her Sadie Hawkins dance date, Ed Miller, who is shown getting his badge for bravery affixed.

Sadie Hawkins to Enliven Air In Five Days of Fun, Action

Run, Dick, run! Backwards that is, because Sally is after you; and if you don't get caught, you're gonna miss out on one of the biggest (really big) weeks of rip roarin' fun ever to hit MSC.

Sadie Hawkins Week will strike Monday through Friday with something great happening every day or night.

Hicky Flick night (Monday for the squares) will be celebrated by a den movie in the Administration Building for a little ol' quarter. Tuesday, you

can wear Dog Patch dress to meals and while knocking about the campus. In solemn respect for our professors, regular dress must be worn to classes, to the library, and to work.

Wednesday night we're all invited to Hog Holler Stomp. The Stomp will take place in the Armory. It will also be Penny Night for the gals if you have the cents!

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. will begin Snort Night at the Den. You can all take somebody over. (If you gals don't have a nickel, maybe some guy will.) And you can get two big five-cent Cokes for the price of one. Snort Night will end when the Coke does!

Sadie's Shake is from 8 to 12 p. m. Friday Night in the Blue Room. Whether you come drag or stag, it only costs 50 cents to have a real ball! Get your tickets in advance from any AWS representative, or buy 'em at the door. Informal hillbilly attire should be worn to get in the real mood of the Shake to a live band. You gals who will be bringing a guy, why not make him a vegetable boutonniere and watch the fun when the judging begins.

So don't be shy, Richard, Sue, or Jim, or YOU! Join in the fun of Sadie Hawkins Week. You'll only be sorry if ya don't! —Lynette Cole

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Alumni Association To Hear Musicians From Band, Choir

A segment of the Progressive Jazz Band and about 30 members of the Tower Choir will perform tomorrow at the St. Joseph Alumni Association dinner meeting to be held in the East Hills Shopping Center.

Directed by Earle I. Moss, the jazz group will play dance music following the dinner. MSC students playing will include Richard Peterson, senior; Rickey Steckelberg, senior; Larry Benton, junior; Ed Tracek, junior; Bob Foster, sophomore; Dick Smetana, sophomore; Steve Dempsey, sophomore, and Bob Bruner, freshman.

Filling out the group will be Dr. John L. Smay, chairman of the Department of Music; Mr. Moss, and Connie Younger, band director at Nodaway-Holt.

Dinner entertainment will be provided by a part of the Tower Choir, with Byron F. Mitchell as director.

According to Everett W. Brown, director, division of field service, MSC faculty members have been invited to the dinner-dance.

The event has been scheduled so that MSC faculty members may have an opportunity to meet many of the 500 MSC alumni of the St. Joseph chapter.

AKL Sweetheart Title Goes to J. McCormick

Queen of Hearts was the theme for the Alpha Kappa Lambda annual sweetheart formal, held Saturday in the Blue Room.

Jeannie McCormick, of Delta Zeta sorority, Independence, Mo., reigned as the 1966 AKL Sweetheart. Her attendants were Sandie Eicoff, Naples,



Jeannie McCormick

Fla., and Sherry Means, St. Joseph, also in Delta Zeta sorority.

Couples danced to the music of the Dave Taylor band.

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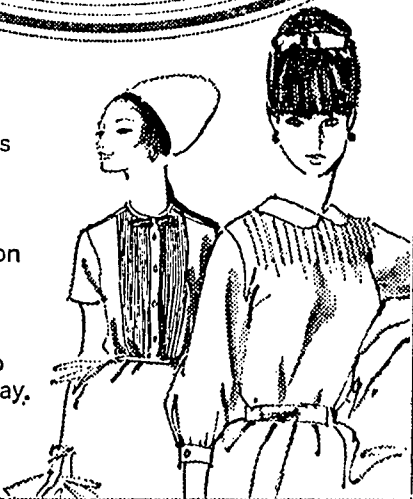
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**Merle Norman
Cosmetics**
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Counting, Customs, Clocks Puzzle Coed from Argentina



SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT Maria Petray plays the accompaniment as she sings Argentine songs.

By Sharon Moellenberndt

From south of the border, down the Argentine way has come a dark-haired coed to study at Northwest Missouri State College campus.

This newcomer is Miss Maria Petray, foreign exchange student from Tucuman, Argentina, who arrived here last fall to study courses in education.

After wading through the problems of corresponding, testing, waiting, and traveling, Miss Petray finally reached Maryville and found new, although few, difficulties and many surprises awaiting her.

The type of problems that caused the most difficulty were in connection with the measuring system, telling time, and writing certain numbers.

For instance, the methods of measuring are different in the United States from the systems used in Argentina. The metric system takes the place of the English system used in this country. "Therefore," the South America explained, "the girls laugh when I tell them I wear a size 44 dress and size 37 shoe."

Also, in America only 12 figures are used in telling time while in Argentina 24 numbers

are used. And, as Miss Petray pointed out, "It is common to say one is meeting a friend at 14 o'clock."

Numbers are also formed differently. The symbol for seven is written in a way in Argentina that resembles the American "F." A one in Argentina is formed more like the American seven.

Some of the less confusing although mystifying incidents happened when the exchange student, who holds a degree comparable to a bachelor's degree here, first set foot on U. S. soil in Texas. There, the scholarship student instantly saw a distinct difference in the atmosphere that surrounded the cities. "The cities seemed so cold compared to our cities at home, which seem more full of life," she revealed.

"In my country it is considered bad manners if one does not shake hands with the people he meets on the street. And we always kiss our friends on the cheek when we meet them."

However, this feeling of unfriendliness dissolved somewhat when the dark-complexioned student arrived in Maryville and became acquainted

English, Graphic Arts Sections to Publish Annual Poetry Edition

The Green and White, the annual poetry publication of MSC, is now being compiled by Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature.

The poetry selected for this publication is that which has been submitted by MSC students during the period Feb. 1, 1965 through Feb. 1, 1966. From these, Doctor Grube chooses the outstanding poems, many of which have previously appeared in the Missourian. He will soon submit his selections to the Industrial Arts Department, where they will be printed under the direction of Dr. Peter Jackson.

Much credit is due the students in graphic arts for the fine work they have done on this publication in the past. Copies will be available at the book store in May.

Doctor Grube and Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Missourian staff adviser, both participated in planning another publication, Missouri's Youth Write, published recently.

with other students and families.

MSC was no surprise to the Argentine, because she had seen pictures of the campus in a "Tower" owned by a friend who was a foreign exchange student here in the 1950's.

General customs, clothing, and food offered few complications. Miss Petray did not have to purchase different clothing, because garments worn in her country are the same as those in the United States. Actually Argentina's fashion world has access to European styles before this country does, for Argentina is more closely associated with Europe than with any other country in this hemisphere.

United States' and Argentine foods are quite similar, she has noted. However, more meat is consumed in the South American nation than here. There is also a greater variety of foods there. Pizza in Argentina has the basic characteristics of the all-American favorite, only the crust is more flavorful in Argentina, Miss Petray said.

THE STROLLER

... In sloshing about the campus, the Stroller noticed a few others in his same plight this past week — muddy legs and kinky hair!

He wonders if it could have been low visibility which caused one Northwest Missourian to mistake a sidewalk bench for a parking place. It seems the fellow in mention was quite eager to have his car towed away before the parking patrol discovered the mistake!

Did he get the machine away in time? Will he hear of repercussions? Only the Stroller knows. . .

... And speaking of the automotive world — what's this about a dark-haired sophomore coed who failed to descend to the lobby when paged by a foreign sports car owner? Are rollers in her hair that bad?

Dorm life has its ups and downs. One coed who just moved in, after first semester in a private home, has found startling news. In her first week

she broke enough rules to have acquired five campuses!

The Stroller is glad she learned it from her roommate instead of from the "old hand of experience."

... Long hair still seems a fad around MSC — in other words, the Green Giant is back! Ye Phantom Stroller learned that a gentle woman in the town nearly ran into him, she was so taken by his lovely locks.

... What's this about "absent minded profs?" Did one in the biology department really try to make a seating chart — for the wrong class?

... Spring must be "just around the corner" — The Stroller heard a happy custodian in the Union, and he was singing. . . Hand-holding seems back in style . . . and a few of the trees are showing some flowering buds.

Perhaps the Spring-like atmosphere is catching. Many fellows seem to converge on the car wash every afternoon.

... The Stroller hopes they can keep up with the dew-point, which "re-soils" the autos every night!

But maybe that's what gives "truth" to a statement made by one of the young zoology instructors: "The soft spot on children is the forerunner of 'hard-headed adults.'"

... The Stroller signs off with the warnings: Watch your temper at the crosswalks, be you student or driver! And think about the candid shot of one third floor Colden Hall professors' desk.



FLUNK NOW
Avoid The Rush Line

The old Stroller hopes the advice doesn't apply to anyone he knows!

Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

Come and See the Many Looks of



Bobbie Brooks

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Clara's Fashions

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Maryville, Missouri

"I feel too much time is devoted to politics, sometimes," the brown-eyed student revealed.

Planning to be a part of the Argentine system by making a career of teaching, Miss Petray intends to obtain her master's degree and then will begin her work instructing English classes in high school.

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THE OTHER SIDE

Just as the City of Maryville is imperfect in some ways, so is the college. Because of the human element, it can be no other way. People will be people.

And college students will be college students. We cannot devote ourselves to a monastic schedule of studies if we want to become well-rounded men and women, full and whole individuals. Neither can we indulge in an endless revelry of days spent in the Den and nights spent at parties. We must know the best of both worlds.

If a college student parties too much, everyone hears about it. When he sacrifices sleeping for studying, however, few people learn of the fact. Who wants to hear something good? People everywhere, it seems, would prefer to hear a condemnation than a point of praise, be it about a college citizen or a community citizen.

Maryville reads about students who shoplift a carton of cigarettes, who break into a warehouse, who speed through Maryville streets. As a consequence of the actions of a handful of students, young men and women attending MSC are glared at in some stores, condemned by gossipers, and scrutinized by law enforcement agents.

If this is the case, however, our elders should help us and not hurt us through slander and disinterest. For we are tomorrow's businessmen and doctors and Presidents.

And if this is the case, then we students may condemn the preceding generation for all the laws, political and spiritual that the minority breaks. But we realize that for every Bobby Baker, there are many people worth knowing.

Visitors May Park In Many Areas

People who wish to visit Northwest Missouri State College may utilize a variety of parking areas.

Lots 2, 3, 9, 10, 11 and parts of Lots 1 and 6 are available for visitor parking. A map of college parking space, as well as motor vehicle regulations, is obtainable through the office of Dean of Students Charles Koerble.

Visitors may secure visitors' stickers for their car windows in the office of Field Service Director Everett Brown.

With some exceptions, the students of Northwest Missouri State are worth knowing, too. The minority exists, as it always will. Our hair may be longer and blonder than that of our elders. Our music and dances may be more frenzied, more pulsating. Our fears and our hopes, our standards and our concepts of this world we all live in are different from yours.

Our era is called the anxious age: We know that total annihilation is possible in moments. So we must live life to its fullest, write our editorials, dance our dances, make our contribution to the human experience — as if we were to die tomorrow or maybe the next day.

Certainly we regret the minority who blacken our image, but we are slow to condemn them in their quest for life. Give us a chance — give us all a chance. God does.

Panel, Professor Participate In College Opinion Survey

Views of MSC students and other college youth on matters of national importance are being reflected monthly in major newspapers throughout the country by the Playboy College Opinion Survey and a news syndicate, the North American Newspaper Alliance.

As a permanent Playboy panel, six MSC students and one faculty member, Dr. Berndt Augman, Division of Social Sciences, are polled each month by John Whitecomb, Kellogg, Ia., Playboy representative.

This survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1,000 students from all classes, ages, and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest.

In addition, 200 faculty members — one representative of each participating campus, comprising a wide variety of educational fields — have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis — East, Midwest, South, Southwest, and West.

In a survey conducted one week after the election of John V. Lindsay as mayor of New York City, Playboy found that 55 per cent of the students would vote for a Republican candidate for president in 1968. However, 66 per cent of the faculty voiced a preference for

The Abominable I

Black, infinite hole of hell!
How I hate thee!
My soul, my spirit is darker
Than Death itself.

My soul rumbles and rears like
gods
Of thunder and storm.
Where and when and how is
that land
Promised to be Peace?

"Know thyself," they said, and
there began
This cruel pathway
To insanity that I must walk
Until I die.

God, let me die now—that I will
No longer learn
Who or what, when or where I
am—
Or my soul will die.

For me I love, and me I hate.
And Hate strangles Love
As "Know thyself" surely kills
me now.
Be still, my soul!

I am I, and I can be no
One else but me,
That person I despise more
than
Wicked Satan.

God condemn me when I say
and when
I pray that I
Wish I were someone else.
For I
Know myself too well.

—Bob Brannon

Fraternity Plans Open Meet

Pi Beta Alpha, professional business fraternity, will have an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 213, Colden Hall, for all business majors and minors classified as sophomores or above.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—FEB. 18, 1966—PAGE SEVEN

In Missouri Colleges

Students Give Blood, Service Funds

• Students in Missouri colleges are uniting to do a number of volunteer services.

Blood-ins for servicemen in Viet Nam have been on the agenda of Park College students, who have conducted a drive to receive blood to be processed by the Red Cross. The Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Student Government Association had set a goal of 500 pints of blood in a similar drive conducted for Feb. 8, 9.

All campus social sororities at CMSC united to conduct a 4,000-loaf-of-bread sale, with proceeds going to the March of Dimes Foundation.

The Young Republicans Club, Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, has coordinated a drive for CARE. If the \$500 goal is reached, the group will have enough money to send 13,500 pounds of food for overseas international relief.

• On-campus competition of varied types also has been of interest in many parts of the state. An All-College Chess Tournament was held recently at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, where there is an active Chess Club. The club has also sponsored a Junior Chess Club to help children learn the game.

Ten teams competed in the recent College Bowl Tournament at SWMSC, Springfield, with the Imperial Wizard team winning the trophy in a contest that required a five-minute quick-response playoff to break a tie with the Wise Guys. A field of 10 teams participated in the contest.

The Association of Women Students at SEMSC Cape Girardeau, has conducted a Best-Dressed-Woman-on-Campus contest. Entrants were judged on clothing selection, poise, grace, and accessories.

The winner and four runners-up will compose a College Board of Fashions to determine a standard of dress for coeds.

• Off-campus projects have attracted other Missouri college youth. The NEMSC Index was highly complimentary in its report of NWMSC's exchange play, "The Rivals," given recently on the Kirksville campus.

Reviewer Mike Trent acclaimed the drama as one that captivated the audience. He gave high praise to Viriel Nickell as Mrs. Malaprop and Vance Coleman, who enacted the role of Sir Anthony Absolute. Trent described the costumes as "magnificent, quite the eye-catcher of the performance."

Sigma Tau torch bearers from SWMSC carried a flame to the chapter at Warrensburg as a feature of the annual Bear-Mule basketball game. CMSC Taus carried the first fraternal torch of good will last year in a 16-hour trek.

House plan students at Stephens College, Columbia, began a special week-long study project Feb. 12 in New York.

Each student enrolled has centered her studies around one of the house plan courses — humanities, philosophy, contemporary social issues, and English.

Novice Debate Team Wins Third At Western Illinois University

Terry Lutz, Maryville, and Linda Hornaday, Kansas City, MSC novice debaters, won third place in last week's forensic tournament at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.

Debating both sides of the national resolution concerning greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime, Miss Lutz and Miss Hornaday, freshmen, won four rounds of competitive debate. They were defeated in the semi-final round by an undefeated team from Illinois College.

In the quarter finals, the MSC girls beat a team from Augustana College. They hold other wins over teams from Black Hawk College, Iowa Wesleyan, Michigan State University, and Bradley University.

Varsity debaters Linda Brinton and Ron Wineinger maintained affirmative wins over teams from Midland Lutheran College and Bradley University. Jerry Winsor, MSC forensics instructor, accompanied the debaters to Illinois.

Today Miss Lutz and Miss Hornaday, affirmative, and Nick Erganian and Wineinger, negative, are presenting a demonstration cross-examination debate at Central High School, St. Joseph.

... Campus Calendar ...

Feb. 18 . . . Wrestling meet with University of Missouri, 7:30 p. m., Lamkin Gymnasium.

Feb. 19 . . . Alpha Sigma Alpha dance, 9-12 a. m., Rose Room . . . Sigma Tau Gamma party, 8-12 p. m., American Legion.

Feb. 20 . . . Gamma Gamma Sigma Pledge Tea, 3-5 p. m., Rose Room.

Feb. 21-25 . . . Sadie Hawkins Week.

Feb. 22 . . . Wrestling meet with Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa.

Feb. 25 . . . Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8-12 p. m., Blue Room.

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100 Coeds Try to Master Art of Judo in Night Class



BEING THROWN to the mat by a charming coed is one thing any college man would hate to take standing up. Here Mary Atkinson, left, and Janet Ranniger, right, attempt to throw their instructors. (They completed the feat.)

Men, beware of a girl 5'2", eyes of blue, for chances are that she may be studying the techniques of judo.

The first in a series of eight classes in judo was held Feb. 10 in Martindale Gymnasium with over 100 girls attending. The classes are instructed by Gerald Duty, MSC junior, who also directs classes in judo and self-defense at the YMCA in St. Joseph.

Duty became interested in judo through a program at St. Joseph Junior College, where he learned it as a "worth-while, rewarding sport, which requires dedicated participants. It is not haphazardly organized as many people believe."

Duty, who now holds the black belt, has been an instructor in the sport for four years. He is assisted by John Fleming, senior; Greg Beechner, junior, and Jim Baker, sophomore.

Judo, which is today based on the traditional jujitsu of Japan was started in 1882 by Jigoro Kano of Tokyo. The art of judo was developed from one of the martial arts of jujitsu, which at that time was at a point of decline. Since then, the activity has spread throughout the world.

The International Judo Association, established in 1962, now numbers 40 member nations. Its popularity has been spread by stimulating tournaments and the publication of handbooks. Judo was formally adopted for the Olympics in 1964.

Reactions to the judo program show that it is being well accepted. Donna Valandingham stated, "I think it's excellent. You get a lot of good exercise out of it." Others think that it is "very interesting and a very beneficial course that should not be taken lightly."

Bearcats Face Washburn Today,

The Bearcat swim team will meet Washburn University in Topeka, Kas., this afternoon, after having swamped William Jewell for the second time this season, 60-34, in the losers' pool last Saturday.

Washburn, tough in one outing against the 'Cats last year, is expected to give the team a fight in the Bearcats' dual meet finale. Next Friday and Saturday, the tankers will meet conference foes in the first MIAA swimming championships at Warrensburg.

Last Saturday, the Bearcats captured seven events in their victory over the Cardinals in Liberty. The medley relay team of Mark Thomas, Brian Nehlsen, Steve Conners, and Jon Eichelis won the first event for the 'Cats.

Other wins went to Jerry Peirce, in the 50-yard freestyle; Randy Hanson, in the individual medley; Conner, in the 200-yard butterfly; Thomas, in the 200-yard backstroke, and Linn Jones, in the 500-yard freestyle.

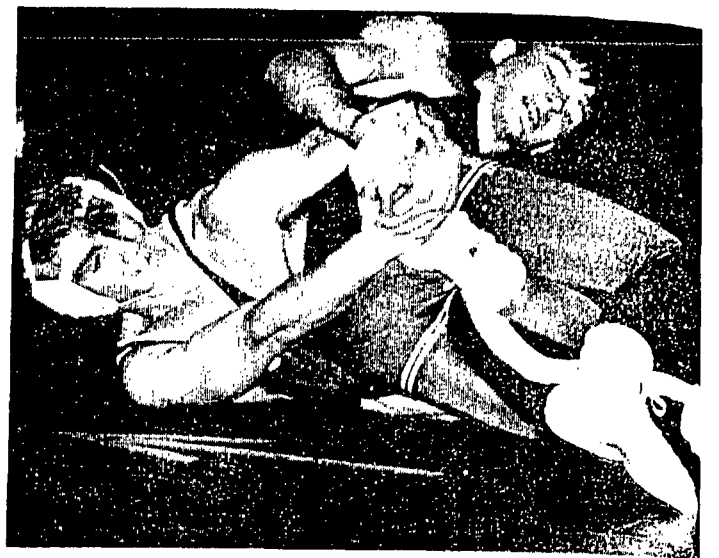
The freestyle relay of Peirce, Echelis, Ed Smith, and Frank Fisher rounded out the Bearcats' victory.

New Area Group Chooses Officers

Mrs. Irene Grooms, Albany, was elected president of the newly organized Northwest Missouri Audiovisual Association Monday at Wells Library.

Other officers selected are Herman Boswell, Maryville, vice-president; C. A. Bristow, Maryville, secretary - treasurer. These three, along with Luke L. Boone, Instructional Materials Bureau director, will comprise the executive committee. Program ideas and audiovisual education were discussed.

The next meeting will be Mar. 14. John Bowers, Maryville, will present the program on the eight-millimeter film as an educational tool.



MSC GRAPPLER Jerry Wilson and Gary Curtiss, Simpson College, engage each other tenaciously in a recent match. At this point the referee was forced to call a stalemate, but Wilson later went on to overpower his man, 9-1.

'Cats to Host MU Wrestlers In Last Home Competition

Tonight's wrestling meet with the University of Missouri will be the last home match of the season, reported Coach Jerry Landwer.

Pledges Are Inducted Into Delta Psi Kappa

Eleven girls took part in pledging ceremonies Monday at Martindale Gymnasium as they became members of Delta Psi Kappa honor fraternity for physical education majors.

Kathy Seifert conducted the pledging ceremonies. Miss Bonnie Magill, adviser to the fraternity, installed the following officers: Pat Noah, president; Betty Baker, vice president; Gano Whelstone, secretary-treasurer, and Kathy Seifert, chaplain.

New members include Carole Akers, Kathryn Smith, Beverly Sheetz, Bonnie Johnson, Lorna Christoffers, Joy Barnes, Lee Stroebele, Marilyn Wilson, Sharon Hankins, Lynne Wion, and Sondra Simons.

Coach Landwer pointed out that this also will be the last home match in the college wrestling careers of five seniors. They are Harvey Hallum, Allan Packer, Gary Randall, Robert Reece, and Arnold Thompson.

"Ron James and Packer have been coming on strong the last few weeks," commented Coach Landwer. Also looking good have been Chuck Kirby, Thompson, and Jerry Wilson. At the Simpson meet, Kirby held a two-time state champion to a draw.

"The MU meet looks like a good match, although they don't have the depth of Fort Hays," stated Coach Landwer. "The weight classes to watch are 123, 130, 152, and 160," he added.

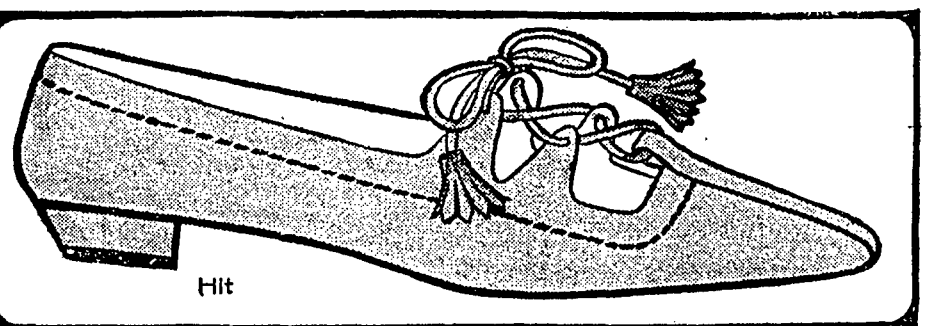
At 123, Hallum goes against Rich McKeever of MU. In the 130 class Jerry Mason of MSC will meet Danny Young, and James wrestles Barry Rhoades at 152. Randall or Downing will go against Bob Ramer of MU at 160.

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TEMPOS
TODAY... TOMORROW... TERRIFIC